

## SAYS CRANE IS FOR TAFT

Lodge Discredits Rumor as to Roosevelt

TO SEE HIM RENOMINATED

Other Statements from Progressive Sources—Crane Is Not Inclined to Be Prominent in the Campaign.

Washington, Nov. 28.—Senator Henry Cabot Lodge promptly expresses disbelief in the story set in circulation yesterday that his colleague, Withrop Murray Crane, is the United States senator alleged to have written Theodore Roosevelt, tendering his support for the nomination for the presidency in 1912. "I do not believe Senator Crane ever wrote such a letter or tendered any such support," said Senator Lodge yesterday. "If he did, he must have changed his mind very quickly and without my knowledge."

Senator Crane is still in Dalton, but expects to go to New York this week, and it is understood that he will call upon Roosevelt while in that city. Senator Lodge was a recent visitor to Oyster Bay, and has no hesitation in stating that Roosevelt is much disturbed by the stories associating his name with the Republican nomination, and is more emphatic than usual in declaring that his friends should desist from all activity in his behalf.

It is known here that both the Massachusetts senators always have been of one mind with respect to the advisability of re-nominating President Taft and never have calculated upon any other contingency. Nor have they expected otherwise than that Roosevelt would support President Taft if he were re-nominated. Roosevelt's friends have understood for a long time that he would support the Republican nominee, whoever he might be, but that he would have nothing whatever to do with the nomination, either for himself or for anybody else. This attitude of the senator has been so well known that the La Follette managers have not calculated upon his assistance in the preliminary campaign, and they were resting well satisfied with his inactivity until they were frightened by the Roosevelt demonstration at the Garfield dinner in Youngstown, O. Partly as a result of this, the Philadelphia North American, an insurgent organ, was authorized yesterday to make public a conversation with Roosevelt in which he again emphatically denied any intention of attempting to secure the Republican nomination and begged his friends to cease talking of him in that connection.

The interjection of Senator Crane's name into the Roosevelt-Taft situation apparently is from progressive sources, although the man or men in Washington who profess to have knowledge that such a letter was written by Senator Crane refuse to stand sponsor for the statement publicly. The politicians thus are left guessing between the current rumor, more emphasized in private than in public, and particularly useful to the La Follette cause, that Senator Crane, desiring of the re-election of President Taft, is turning to Roosevelt to save the party from defeat, and whatever statement upon the subject Senator Crane may choose to make.

It has been intimated before that Senator Crane has had no desire to be a prominent figure in the next Republican campaign, at least to the extent of assuming the chairmanship of the national committee or accepting a responsible place in Republican headquarters, however the attitude toward Taft of Senator Crane, and of many other big business men who are also active in politics may be materially affected by the developments of the winter. Republican mem-

## Valuable For Croup

Montpelier Woman Recommends Mysterious Pain Ease

Mysterious Pain Ease has such a variety of uses that we constantly hear of someone who finds some special use for it.

Junius Barnes & Son,  
Dear Sirs: We have used your Scotch Remedy nearly three years and never found its equal. As an all-round family medicine, it is especially valuable as a remedy for croup, as it affords sure and swift relief and with from one to three few applications cures. With pleasure I recommend its use in all cases of throat irritation.

Respectfully,  
MRS. S. S. BALLARD,  
Montpelier, Vt.

Mysterious Pain Ease penetrates right through the pores and reaches the congested or inflamed parts of the lungs or throat. Be careful about taking cold medicines inwardly when the system is weakened. Mysterious Pain Ease doctors the spot and does it from the outside.

Ask your druggist for a bottle—25-cent and 50-cent sizes. By mail if you wish.

JUNIUS BARNES & SON,  
Proprietors Mysterious Pain Ease,  
Burlington, Vt.

For sale by  
D. F. Davis, Jr., Barre,  
E. A. Brown, Barre,  
C. H. Kendrick, Barre,  
Burt H. Wells, Barre,  
Fred D. Pierce, Barre,  
East Barre Drug Co., E. Barre.

**Cremo**  
Some CIGAR for 5¢

## FOOD AND DRUGS ACT

Judiciously Administered, a Beneficent Measure.

Must Have Good Influence on Practice of Pharmacy.

A Means for Conserving the Public Health.

The proprietors of Hood's Sarsaparilla believe the Food and Drugs Act to be one of the beneficent measures of Congress, provided, of course, it is administered with good judgment. They practically anticipated it, years ago, in the origination and adoption of their formulas. No changes have been necessary in Hood's Sarsaparilla or any of their other medicines to comply with the provisions of this Act.

Hood's Sarsaparilla is and always has been pure, clean and safe, as well as of peculiar and unequalled medicinal merit. It has effected thousands of radical and permanent cures of blood, stomach, liver and kidney diseases and low or run-down conditions of the system, and its proprietors congratulate themselves upon the prospect of its doing the people still greater service, with the enforcement of the Food and Drugs Act, which should rid the market of adulterated and misbranded preparations.

Hood's Sarsaparilla effects its wonderful cures, not simply because it contains sarsaparilla, but because it combines the utmost remedial values of more than twenty different ingredients, including roots, barks and herbs that are great specifics and that are gathered at the seasons of the year when their medicinal juices are most abundant in them, and that are properly cured. These ingredients are the very remedies successful physicians prescribe for the same diseases and ailments, but they are not all found in any other medicine. There is no real substitute for Hood's Sarsaparilla. Any preparation said to be "just as good" is inferior, costs less to make, and yields the dealer a larger profit. Insist on having Hood's Sarsaparilla and get it today in its usual liquid form or tablets called Sarsatabs.

Members of Congress returning to Washington are unanimous in reporting that the general feeling toward the president in business circles is one of indifference, if not of unfriendliness, not through any overt act, but because his position toward business is "indefinite." Frequent examples are cited of corporation men who while disliking Roosevelt as much as ever, would gladly support him for the presidency on the ground that "We always know where to find him." By these same men, the administration is sharply criticized for instituting a suit against the United States Steel corporation only a few days before the state election, thus crystallizing business sentiment against Republican candidates for governor and the legislature, as the only targets the voters could aim at in their desire to take a pot shot at Taft.

## CHAMP CLARK BACK, EXPECTS LONG SESSION

Declares That He Never Meant the Forcible Annexation of Canada.

Washington, Nov. 28.—Speaker Champ Clark, after nine weeks of speaking and lecturing in 19 states, returned to Washington yesterday and began conferences with other leaders over the work of Congress, which opens next Monday. Mr. Clark said that the coming session would be long, exceedingly busy and very important and that "the quicker we get down to hard work the better for us and the country."

Mr. Clark said tariff revision would be the great issue of the next campaign. He declared the assaults on him, regarding Canadian annexation, was a misrepresentation for "political effect, general and personal," and said he never even hinted as such "a wicked and quixotic scheme" as forcible annexation, "never dreamed of such a thing and would oppose it to the utmost."

TAFT'S MESSAGE.  
First Section of It Has Gone to the Printer.

Washington, Nov. 28.—The first section of President Taft's message went to the printer yesterday. A second section, it is expected, will go down to the printing office within twenty-four hours and the rest will be shovelled in as fast as it can be ground out at the White House mill.

NEW WATERWAYS BOARD.  
Borden Government in Canada Selects Three New Representatives.

Ottawa, Nov. 28.—King George has approved the recommendation of the Canadian government for the selection of Charles A. Magrath of Medicine Hat, T. Chase Cosgrove of Montreal, and H. A. Powell of St. John, as Canadian representatives on the international waterways commission. Mr. Magrath is a civil engineer and Messrs. Cosgrove and Powell are lawyers. They succeed Sir George Gibbons of London, Aime Geoffrin of Montreal, and A. P. Barnhill of St. John, who were appointed just before the Laurier government dissolved Parliament. The new ministry canceled their commissions. Under the treaty with the United States wide powers are conferred upon the international board. Among the matters awaiting its attention are several schemes of power development along the St. Lawrence river. Mr. Magrath is the probable selection as chairman of the Canadian section. A meeting with the United States representatives will be arranged at an early date.

SIX RESCUED.  
From Schooner Which Started on Cape Lookout Shoals.

Beaufort, N. C., Nov. 28.—Captain Breen and his crew of six men were rescued yesterday from their vessel, the three-masted schooner Lizzie H. Patrick of Boston, which stranded on Cape Lookout shoals at 2 o'clock this morning. The Patrick, which was bound from Savannah to Portland, Maine, with lumber, will be a total loss.

## ITALIANS EXTEND FRONT

They Win New Line by Hard Fighting

SHOW COURAGE IN ADVANCE

Resistance Stubborn by the Turks and Arabs—A Bombardment in the Aegean, It Is Said.

Tripoli, Nov. 28.—An important movement with the object of driving the Arabs out of the oasis and extending the Italian front, began at daybreak Sunday. The action opened with an attack on Fort Mesri by the Sixth brigade from Boumeliana on the west front. After several hours' fighting the Italians succeeded in dislodging the Arabs and General Frugones, commander of the Italian forces, ordered the third division on the east front to advance toward Henni. Part of the Sixth brigade joined the men of the Third, taking up a position so as to protect the division from an attack from the direction of Ainzaara and prevent a junction of the Arabs and Turks. At 2:15 p. m., the Italian extreme right was hotly engaged against the Turkish regulars.

The Italian troops met with a most stubborn resistance. The Turks utilized the natural difficulties of the ground, every foot of which was disputed to the utmost. The Italians throughout the long and trying day displayed great courage and dash and perfect discipline. The Italian advance, it was announced, was a complete success at every point. The fighting, which lasted all day, terminated at nightfall by the Turks retiring from all their positions.

The new front will extend from Mesri to Henni. As soon as the Italians are established, re-enforcements will be rushed up to positions strongly entrenched by the engineers.

An Italian reconnaissance on the plateau outside Desma resulted in an encounter with the Turks in force. The fighting lasted all day, and both sides retired on their positions. The Italian casualty list numbered twelve killed and thirty-eight wounded.

TRIAL HALTED.

Juror in Case of Misses Graham and Conrad Disappeared.

New York, Nov. 28.—The trial of Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad, the two show girls who are charged with shooting W. E. D. Stokes, was halted abruptly yesterday by the withdrawal of a juror at the instance of the court.

It had been rumored about the court-room throughout the morning that the trial would be delayed because someone had disappeared. The juror, it was said, was the juror in the box, Terry Hinkle. The court excused him after hearing an affidavit made by a woman referred to as Mrs. Holmes. Hinkle asked the court for permission to be heard, but Justice Marcus denied the request. The work of getting a new juror halted the testimony, and inasmuch as it will take some time to familiarize a new juror with the evidence already taken, it is probable that the proceedings will be delayed until some time to-day.

When Hinkle left the courtroom, he said Mrs. Holmes called on Mrs. Hinkle on last Friday night. When the case was brought up in the family for discussion, he told the woman he had been warned by the court not to discuss it and declined to do so.

Both of the show girls were present in court when Juror Hinkle was excused. He hurried from the room, denying that he had discussed the case with Mrs. Holmes, but an affidavit submitted to the court by counsel for the defendants attested otherwise. This document, signed by "Theresa C. Holmes," set forth that Hinkle, while she was dining at his house, explained the case to her at great length and replied when his wife remarked that the girls "ought to be tarred and feathered." "You needn't worry about that; they will be sent up all right."

Two talesmen were questioned with a view to filling the gap made by Juror Hinkle's dismissal, but they were challenged by the defense, and the panel having been exhausted, court was adjourned until to-day.

MCMANARA TRIAL.

The Panel May Be Completed Within a Fortnight.

Los Angeles, Nov. 28.—Though selecting a jury to try James B. McManara for the death in the Los Angeles Times explosion of Charles J. Haggerty still continues a listless process, prospects at the opening of court yesterday for the eighth day were such that the panel might be completed in a fortnight.

Eight sworn jurors sat in the box, as well as one talesman passed for cause. The examination of Talesman Calvin Collins had not yet been completed.

To fill the box for the fourth round of peremptory challenges required only three more talesmen to be passed for cause.

NEGROES DESERT TEXAS TOWN.

Whites Turn on Colored Population of Waco.

Waco, Tex., Nov. 28.—Negroes are deserting Crawford, a small town twenty miles west of Waco, as a result of the stabbing of Marcus Edwards, a white man, by a negro named Bibbes. After the stabbing a mob formed, but the negro was spirited away by a deputy sheriff. The whites, numbering a hundred armed men, turned on the negro population and many left hurriedly. The stabbing occurred Saturday night and Bibbes was captured Sunday morning. White men on their way to church turned aside with the intention of lynching him. Sunday night a schoolhouse and church used by negroes were burned to the ground. The negro's victim may die.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY  
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box, 25¢.

## MULFORD WINS SEVENTH VANDERBILT CUP RACE

Beats All Previous Records For the Great Automobile Contest at Savannah.

Savannah, Ga., Nov. 28.—When a white streak flashed by the judges' stand late yesterday at the finish of the seventh Vanderbilt cup race, the American automobile world hailed Ralph K. Mulford, driver of a Lozier car, as the new champion. He lowered all previous Vanderbilt records and also surpassed the performance of Harvey Herriek in covering 202 miles at an average speed of 74.63 miles an hour.

Even then he was pushed to win the nerve-racking 202 mile contest by Ralph De Palma, driving a French Mercedes. Only six of the 14 cars that started finished. Though accidents were frequent the usual toll of human life was not exacted.

The Vanderbilt cup race distance was 202 miles and Mulford's time was 2:36 minutes; De Palma's 2:38 minutes 11.95 seconds; Wishart's 2:46 minutes, 29.37 seconds; Grant's 2:50 minutes, 23.57 seconds.

## CROWD IN WALL STREET JEERS MRS. PARKHURST

Suffragette Unable to Continue Speech Owing to the Outburst of Menfolk.

New York, Nov. 28.—Five thousand messenger boys and brokers' clerks outside the offices of J. P. Morgan & company at Broad and Wall streets drowned the voice of Mrs. Emmeline Pankhurst, the British suffragette, in tumultuous jeers, cat calls and cheers this afternoon. Mrs. Pankhurst was scheduled to make an address on suffrage at her home. She matched her voice against her tormentors for 15 minutes and then gave up the unequal struggle.

When she sat down there was a rush for the automobile from which she spoke. The crowd stripped the machine of its flags and bunting and with derisive cheering opened a lane in front through which a score of men and boys propelled the car down the street. A lone policeman who attempted to rescue Mrs. Pankhurst and her women companions was brushed aside. A dozen men who made the crowd pause for a moment by chiding the leaders gave the chauffeur an opportunity to start his machine and escape.

UNUSUAL CASE BROUGHT.

Four Richmond People Charged With Killing Deer After 5 P. M.

Burlington, Nov. 28.—County Game Warden J. Edward Reeves yesterday arrested the larger part of one family and a man not a member on the charge of shooting a deer illegally. They were Cora Jewett, wife of Fred A. Jewett, their two sons, E. A. and F. L. Jewett, and Irving E. Isham, all of the town of Richmond. The charge against them is killing a deer one day last week, after 5 o'clock in the evening. The animal was killed in season all right, but the law forbids shooting deer between the hours of five at night and five in the morning. This particular deer is alleged to have been killed in the town of Bolton in what is known locally as "Honey Hollow," about six in the evening.

The four were taken before Assistant Judge Merril at the county clerk's office on information filed against them by State's Attorney Shaw and committed to jail in the sum of \$100 each, which they furnished. Fred A. Jewett, husband of the woman respondent and father of the two boys, becoming surety.

FINE CUT DOWN.

Harvester-Company's Protest Accepted By Missouri.

Jefferson City, Mo., Nov. 28.—The supreme court yesterday refused the fine imposed upon the International Harvester company from \$50,000 to \$25,000. The court was not disturbed. This was conditional. The motion for modification was filed by attorneys for the harvester company last week. They raised the point that the fine imposed was as large as that against the Standard Oil company and its subsidiary concerns, although its offense against the Missouri anti-trust laws had been much smaller.

MISSIONARIES LEAVING.

Making Their Way from Interior Towns to Coast.

New York, Nov. 28.—A dispatch received yesterday by the board of foreign missions of the Methodist church from Shanghai says all the missionary men at Kiang Si province have gone up the river to Kin Kiang.

This is part of the general movement by the missionaries at interior points to the coast cities and is a result of specific instructions sent out by the legation at Peking.

MANSFIELD POSTMASTER AGAIN.

He Has Been Recommended for Reappointment by Massachusetts Senators.

Washington, Nov. 28.—Edward C. Mansfield was recommended to President Taft for reappointment as postmaster of Boston yesterday by Senator Lodge on behalf of himself and his colleague. The term will expire Dec. 10.

Twenty-seven Days to Christmas

Nov. 28

The Procrastinator Gets Left. Buy Those Presents Now



You ought to be thankful for a store like this; where you find the most bountiful provision for your clothes-needs.

**Hart Schaffner & Marx**  
suits and overcoats; fine hats, fine neckwear, shirts, hosiery, underwear, gloves. Best qualities, values and best service. It's really something to be thankful for.

H. S. & M. Suits \$18 to \$30; Overcoats \$18 to \$35  
Other Makes Suits \$10 to \$25; Overcoats \$10 to \$25

**MOORE & OWENS,**  
Barre's Leading Clothiers 122 North Main Street Tel. 66-L Barre, Vermont

## FIREMAN GOT SINGED. SURGEON DROPPED DEAD IN HIS HOME YESTERDAY

Blaze Was In His Own House and He Sought Children.  
Dr. L. M. Bingham, One of the Best Known Medical Men of Vermont, Died of Heart Trouble.

Burlington, Nov. 28.—Dr. Leroy M. Bingham, one of the best known surgeons in this state, dropped dead in the bathroom of his home on Williams street at 3:20 yesterday afternoon. Death was due to angina pectoris.

Dr. Bingham was born in Fletcher, April 16, 1845, and was educated in that town. He enlisted in 1861 as a drummer boy and was wounded, but later returned to the front. He graduated from the university of Vermont medical school in 1870 and practiced for a time in Stowe. On February 22, 1872, he married Miss Alma Edwards of Winoski.

He was for 20 years chief operating and consulting surgeon at the Mary Fletcher hospital and was at the time of his death chief surgeon of the Rutland railroad and attending physician for Dr. W. Seward Webb of Shelburne.

He leaves a wife and three children, Harry L., of Waterbury; Royal G., of Rutland and Miss Amy of this city.

Dr. Bingham was instructor in anatomy at the university of Vermont medical school and a member of the American Medical association, the Burlington and Chittenden County Medical societies.

The funeral will be at 2 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon from his home.

POTATO PERPLEXITIES.

Sometimes I think that the best help we get are when we run squarely against a snag, writes Dr. G. M. Twitcheell of Auburn, Me., in the New York Tribune Farmer. When the sun shines and all goes well, crops are generous and no obstacles are met, we naturally put ourselves and think we have solved all the hard problems. When we strike a snag it jars our complacency and starts a new combination. I found such a jar in my potato field this season. Last year I grew Early Rose at the rate of 536 bushels an acre and kept the vines green 136 days. Naturally, I thought I had settled a point. To-day I realize there are others. Thinking my story might be of some assistance to others, I am writing this:

I sold my seed last year to one of New England's best seedmen, who stored in an ideal potato cellar, reserving what I expected to use this season and storing in a good apple cellar. When ready to plant this year I called back a few bushels of the seed shipped last fall to make up the amount wanted. My seed came out of the cellar in good shape, with the sprouts showing life and in some cases just starting. The seed returned was hard, firm, with no sign of sprouting, had not been sprouted and seemingly was in ideal condition. It was on the road two days and was planted the next day after arrival with that I had retained. Both lots were planted by the same men side by side on

land where corn grew in 1910, fertilized the same, and all conditions were apparently alike. The result was that the seed I stored came almost to perfection, while that shipped back from the potato cellar failed at least 35 per cent.

What was the cause? That's just what I have been trying to find out, and to-day I am forced to accept this solution, that the seed was cold when planted, and had I spread and allowed it to warm and the sprouts to show life before putting in the grounds the results might have been different. Am I right or wrong? Others have met like conditions; what do they say? Next year I purpose a test to prove, if I can, the correctness of the theory, but we may not have the same climatic conditions as this year. Had we had a warm rain just at planting it might have made a difference. We had practically no rain from early April until June, and these potatoes were planted on May 19.

I never saw potato bugs thicker or young slugs more abundant, but one liberal dose of bug death, applied dry in the early morning, just after the slugs hatched, before they were larger than the head of a pin, did the work effectively, so that the second and third broods were much smaller and were easily taken care of. Although Early Rose potatoes are ready for market 80 days after planting, when the tops should be dead, this field, as I write—September 12—is, with the exception of one end, green and the tubers are still growing—116 days from planting. As I have and shall have no need for sale, this is not an advertisement. We know much about the potato, but most of all we know that we really know little. New conditions are arising all the while, which put old theories and practices to rout, and it is these which stimulate mental activity on the part of the grower.

What to Do With Children Who Believe In the December Woman's Home Companion, Margaret E. Sangster, writing what she calls her "Home Page" in that periodical, has the following to say about the children who believe that there is a Santa Claus:

"Do not, I beg of you disillusion the children too soon. Remember that there are unformulated proofs that defy definition, and cannot be compressed into mathematical propositions. Joy is the best and holiest thing we can bestow on childhood. Christmas floods the home with joy. It is a time for happiness, for eager hope, for large usefulness and—unstudied thankfulness. The good Saint Nicholas is miraculously running a race with mirth and music, and the infinite sound of childish song and laughter over the roofs of the land, and more and more over the roofs of the globe. All loveliness follows in his train. Believe in him; receive him, and never, never say to your children, 'There is no such being as Santa Claus.' Never tell them not to write letters to him. Never rudely break his spell of enchanted mystery, nor speak of Cousin Jane, Aunt Sophia, Uncle Lenuel, or even mother dear and daddy as those who put old theories and practices to rout, and it is these which stimulate mental activity on the part of the grower."

**Bald?** Going to neglect your hair until it leaves you? Going to neglect your dandruff until you are bald? Certainly not. Then consult your doctor. Ask him about Ayer's Hair Vigor. It never stains or changes the color of the hair. J. C. Ayer Co., Lowell, Mass.